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THE LABORER.

BY R. B. PRIDEAUX. to blushes for labor, for honest toil!
Who scorneth the rough bard hand!
Is pobler far to till the seil,

altivated by man, only briers and thornes, Will the earth to its children yield, ut blessed with his labor the wilderness blooms, And the waste is a fruitful field.

et the titled, the rich, and the idle scorn,

With gold and the priceless gem ! Who hunts for the ermine ! Who weaves the silk ! no makes their soft couches and downy beds ? Who guards them from winter's cold f

erah for the worker! He decketh, them all, He toils for the great in the land; he rubies and pearls round the lady's fair neck, Are twined by the laborer's hand.

The workers of old to the grave have passed, But their memory cannot die; kinting, and statue, and pyramid, Are the trophics proud and high.

d glorious gems from the spirit mine, Bright pearls from the wave of thought, e twined in a real diadem, By the toil of ages wrought.

d the laurel wreath round the worker's brow, For a conquerer he is; hath wrestled with poverty, time, and death, And bath won the victory

louward and upward his path shall be, to dangers his courage appal; winds and the waves are his coursers free and the lightning obeys his call.

thinks-and the mighty orb of day, Must its mightier master own, e glorious stars are his bacon-fires, From the poles to the burning zone.

et monarchs boast in their pride and power,

APHIDES, OR LICE, ON TREES .- Look your young trees now and let not these e destroy them or stop their growth .-They are found most plentifully on the soting twigs of young trees in nurseries, and in dry weather they multiply fast .-hey poison the sap to such a degree that e stem or trunk turns black and ceases

It is but of little use to sprinkle the eaves as the leaf protects many. They refer to keep on the under side of the leaf nder stem also and suck its life blood. Small ants are always found accompany-

hey are no more related than a rat is to n ear of corn; they are often in company ollow the lice and live on the effluvia that omes from them.

The most effectual remedy is found in dipping the top of the nursery tree into ome liquid that is poisonous to them .-The juice of tobacco will kill the lice, and does not seem to injure the trees in the east. Soap suds also, made of whale oil oap, destroys the lice and is more con enial with the growing plant, as it is a

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egetation. -but either will answer alone in case utting the liquor into a broad pan. One an holds the pan and another bends down the top of the tree till the lice have all a fair chance of a ducking. In this way rocced from tree to tree and half a doz-

mure and serves to improve all growing

RECEIPTS.

u trees may be dipped in a minute.

or sale on To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN -- If linen did not go entirely through so as to damage of departed worth!" be texture, it may be removed by the folowing process :- Take two onions, peel em, slice them, and extract the juice by queezing or pounding. Then cut up half ounce of white soap, and two ounces of precipitately without waiting for an answer. uller's earth, mix with them the onion-

the linen. oft coth. Then pour on a little spirits of of dynamics. Gen. Scott himself could ne or Cologne water, and rub it dry with not have protested more forcibly against an other soft cloth. The white mark will " attack on his rear.

ATT, or \$1,75 if ith ink, cut a lemon or a lime in half, can't ye !-do!

f with warm water.

nice, in removing ink-stains from boards. him, but he dared not venture them near excellent house-keeper.

SPREOTED TAKE.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. A YANKEE IN A COTTON MILL.

Did you ever see, read, or hear tell of A Green 'Un in a cotton mill?"

Pray don't answer rashly; don't lose yourself now among "Yankees in Coal Screens," " Yankees in Hot Baths," Yankees in Restorateurs," and answer unadvisedly yes! Mine is a Yankee in a new phase. His dilemma is a Yankee fix-oui generis,"-a live Yankee in the card room of a cotton mill!"

The "plain unvarnished facts in the case," as politicians say, " are these." A raw, straw hatted, sandy whiskered, six footer-one of the purely uninitiatedcame in vesterday from Greene, with a load of wood, for the Factory Company. Having piled his wood to the satisfaction of the ' Squire," he baited his team with a bundle of green grass brought all the way from home for that purpose. Then, after investing his available capital in the purchase of root beer and ginger bread at Ham's, he started to see the " city," filling his counenance rapidly with bread, and chewing and he scattered suddenly towards Mill gansett. it vigorously as he went.

He reviewed the iron foundry and machine shop, and was just opposite the warp mill as the "hands" were going in from diener. The girls were hurrying in as only factory girls can hurry, and Jonathan, unaccustomed to such an array of plaid shawls and hood bonnets, deposited his goad stick upon the stairs, and stalked in to see what the trouble was."

The clatter of the machinery and the novements of the operatives soon absorbed his whole attention. Being, however, of an inquiring turn of mind, and seeing much that was calculated to perplex one whose observations in mechanics had been confined to thrashing machines and corn-shellers, he began to push vigorous inquiries in all directions. In this way he made himself acquainted successively with the external and internal economy of the Picker, Boater," " Lap-winder," " Doubler," and " Speeder." By 2 o'clock he had extended his researches as far as the " Breakers" and " Finishers."

or shelter though they stick fast to the stripper was " stripping the flats." In this He reached the latter just as the cardoperation the cylinder of the card is exposed to view, and is seen revolving with a very ose the lice the offspring of the ant—but pretty buzz. Not satisfied with contemplating the " poetry of motion" at a safe distance, our hero must needs introduce imself between the cards to get a nearer view. This move brought his " nether habiliments" into dangerous proximity to the gearing of the next card, and "thereby

> "You, I say! she goes pooty, don't she, Bos ?" said Jonathan, enquiringly.

" She don't do anything else," responded he stripper. " But you must be very careful how you move around amongst this hardware. 'Twas only last week, sir, that a promising young man from Oxford-a tudent at the academy here-was drawn into that very card, sir, and before any assistance could reach him, he was run is effectually applied. This is done by through, and manufactured into No. 16. super extra, cotton warp yarn."

"I s-s-wow! I believe vuer jokin!" tuttered Jonathau.

"Fact, sir," continued Stripper, " and his disconsolate mother came down two days ago, and got five bunches of that same varn, as melancholy relics."

" By the mighty ! that can't be true !" " Fact, sir, fact ! and each of his fellow students purchased a skein apiece, to be

as peen scorched in ironing, and the mark set in lockets, and wore in remembrance " Is that a fact, now ! was he really card-

> ed, spun, and set in lockets ?" A sense of personal danger here shot across out hero's mind; he began to retreat

There was not much room to spare beice and half a pint of vinegar. Boil this twixt himself and the gearing of the card mposition well; then spread it, when behind. Another step backwards comol, over the scorched part of the linen, pleted the ceremony of introduction. His nd let it dry on. Afterwards wash out unwhisperables being of large "calibre," the process of snarling them up into a hard To REMOVE HEAT MARKS FROM A knot was no ways slow. Our hero " gave ABLE .- If a whitish mark is left on a table tongue" instanter, and by the twentieth carelessly setting on it a pitcher of gyretion of the embodiment, the music was iling water, or a hot dish, pour some melodious. His "explosive tones" were amp oil on the spot, and rub it hard with a scientific, and did honor to his knowledge

hus disappear, and the table look as well "O-h! M-u-r-d-e-r !-Let go !-vou h-u-r-t. Blast your picker-Let go ! Aint To TAKE INK OUT OF UNPANTED WOOD. ye ashamed !- Get out-Taint pooty .-When a desk or bench or floor is stained Darnation seize ye! Let alone on me-

and rub the spots with it. Then wash it The gearing by this time had wound him up so that he was obliged to stand on tiptoe. Vinegar is a good substitute for lemon- His hands were revolving vigorously behind

the " seat of war," lest they should be drawn

nto hostilities. The card stripper threw off the belt, but he momentum of the cylinder kept it revolving, and our hero, supposing it in ful

peration, burst out anew " O, stop her! stop her, do-I aint well nd I orter to be at home. Father wants he steers, and mother's going to bake !-Stop the tarnal mashen-can't ye!-do !tress ? Je-ru-sa-lem!! How I wish peared to be more real enjoyment, and less Aint ye got no feelin' for a feller in dis was to Greene !"

The card was stopped at last, but Jonathan's clothes were so tangled in the gearing that it was no slight task to extricate him. Like Othello, " he was not easily moved," the " invested territory," that he was finally the pursuit of light and heartless dissipareleased.

"What are you about here !" said the verseer, entering.

" Nothin', sir, only stripping flats, nswered the stripper.

Our hero not caring to resume his" puruit of knowledge under difficulties," a pair of overhauls were charitably loaned him, Hill, giving a series of short kicks with either leg, on his way, as if to assure himself that he had brought away his full complement of limbs, from the "cussed ma-

Caught in his own Trap.

gifted with an air of adorable candor, lately resented herself before a certain Parisian lawyer, (we translate the incident from the French journals for the benefit of our home-made attorneys,) and thus addressed

" Monsieur, I came to consult you on grave affair. I want to oblige a man I love, marry me in spite of himself. How shall now proceed?"

The gentleman of the bar had of course flected a moment : then, being sure that not third person overheard him, replied unhes-

" Mademoiselle, according to our law, ou already possess the means of forcing he man to marry you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him; then you can swear before a judge that he is

" And that will suffice, Monsieur ?" "Yes, Mademoiselle, with one further condition."

A few days afterwards, the young girl eturned. She is mysteriously received by the lawyer, who, scarcely giving her time o seat herself, questions her with the most lively curiosity.

passed a half-hour with my intended. 1 name with the quiet shores of the beautiful have been seen to go up stairs and come will affirm this under oath."

" Capital! capital! Persevere in your lesign, Mademoiselle; but mind, the next ime you consult me, you must tell me the name of the young man we are going to render happy in spite of himself."

A fortnight afterwards, the young person, discreetly at the door of her counsel's room. emotion made her breathless. Her counsel endeavored to reassure her; and made Cambridge and at New Havo. her inhale salts, and even proposed to un-

lace her garments. " It is useless, Monsieur," said she, " I am much better."

" Well, now do tell me the name of the unfortunate mortal, you are going to es-

his young wife, who by the way, makes an ingly interesting, especially taletter which ollows, from father to the se.

MISOBLLANDOUS.

Correspondence of the Presbyterian REMINISENCES OF RHODE ISLAND. NEWPORT, R. I., July 28, 1851.

Messrs. Editors-Our own experience here of ten days fully confirms what the Mercury says in the following paragraph,

taken from that paper of Saturday last. "Newport has often been gayer, but never was there a season when there apof the tinsel and display which too often follows a crowd to a fashionable retreat -Comfort seems to be the desideratum this summer, and we are pleased to see that the majority are resolutely bent on securing it; and it was only by cutting out the whole of instead of giving themselves cuti rely up to tions, which, in former years, followed each other in rapid rotation.'

In a word, we never found the climate nore delightful, the sea-air more refreshing, the surf more exhibarating, quarters more comfortable, or society more exactly what it should be around us, than on this our sixth visit to the shores of the Narra-

Instead of indulging in descriptions of what has been so often repeated about the beautiful drives, splendid landscapes, the Redwood Library, the Fort, &c., we send you a passage or two from a recent volume of Sparks. In a life of Samuel Ward, one of the best and most distinguished of Rhode Island's many great and good men, by A GIRL, young and pretty, but above all, William Gammell, which appears in the ineteenth volume of the American Biography, we find it thus told us what Newort used to be.

" For a considerable period prior to the American Revolution, the ancient town of Newport was among the most flourishing nmercial towns of the Atlantic coast. Its capacious harbour made it the resort of much of the foreign shipping that visited the colonies. The enterprise of the inhabsufficiently elastic conscience. He re- or the colonial trade, while the salubance its climate and the surpassing beauty of its ocean scenery were already attracting temporary visitors from less favored climes. and making it what it has since becomethe most delightful watering place upon the continent. Amidst its external prosperity and its intimate relations with the nother country, the society of the town is said to have been distinguished for its polished manners, and the intellectual spirit with which it was pervaded.

"Here the philosopher Berkley passed will make oath to their having seen you for civilizing the Indians, and educating remain a good quarter of an hour with the young men of the colonies for the ministry ndividual said to have trifled with your of the gospel. This eminent man was much in the society of the town, and for a "Very well, Monsieur. I will retain time assisted the rector of the Episcopal you as counsel in the management of this parish in the performance of his parochial duties. His active and generous spirit, enriched as it was by the most liberal culture and the noblest benevolence, must have exerted a controlling influence over every circle in which he moved. While residing at Newport, Berkley is said to "Well, Mademoiselle, how do matters have composed his "Minute Philosopher," the most finished and the most enduring of "Oh! all goes on swimmingly. I have all his writings, has forever linked his island which was then his home. He also down again. I have four witnesses who founded a literary and social club, made up of the gentlemen of the town, which no doubt was instrumental in elevating his character and promoting a utity of feeling in relation to subjects of general concern. From this association, whose object was the promotion of knowledge and virtue." at a subsequent period sprangthe Redwood nore naive and candid than ever, knocked Library, which, had it been erlier started. would doubtless have received from Bishop No sooner was she within, than she flung Berkley the valuable collection of books herself hastily into a chair, saying that she which, on leaving Rhode Islad in 1731,he had mounted the stairs too rapidly, and that distributed among the clerymen of the colony, and presented to the Colleges at

"In the midst of a community whose social and literary character as expanded by influences like these, Smuel Ward passed his boyhood and yout!" &c.

After having for many yars taken a leading and active part in theaffairs of the colony, and having been sevral times its " Ir is a terrible thing to awaken from a Governor, Ward was sent t represent it in the Continental Congres at Philadel-"Well, then, the unfortunate mortal, be phia. His son, of the same rime, received t known to you, is-yourself!" said the a captain's commission in the Continental young beauty, bursting into a laugh. "I Army, at the early age of ighteen, and ove you; I have been three times tete-a- his first campaign was uder Arnold, tete with you, and my four witnesses are through the wilderness to Gebec, where zeed. But years, as they glide onward, below, ready and willing to accompany us he bore himself most gallady, and was to the magistrate," gravely continued the taken prisoner in that despete conflict in which Montgomery fell. Te annuncia- trivial disappointments of life, makes them The lawyer, thus fairly caught, had the tion of this event is thus corded, with good sense not to get angry. The most special reference to its influence on the subsingular fact of all is, that he adores ject of the memoir, and will i found strik-

"On the 17th of January, 1776, the ews reached Congress v despatches from General Schuyler, of the disastrous fate of is one of the most thriving villages in the the expedition to Quebec, and of the fall of Territory. It has grown from a half dozen Montgomery. The intelligence was re- or more little houses, to be a place of beofficer, high in rank, had been snatched ten months. It is situated at the falls of the from the service of the country; and the Yamhill River, which stream affords an hopes which had been indulged that the abundance of water-power for manufacblighted at the very moment when they ty seat of Marion Co. It contains a populain the mind of no one in Congress who on dred. The Methodists have a Seminary that day listened to the melancholy recital there, which has long been fostered by the that of Governor Ward. As a warm-hearted in Oregon, as yet considerably settled, is General, and with a father's pride and a and Marion Counties. Lexington is situa-Rhode Island. He was immediately ap- miles, and vary in width from about 6 miles

hun every species of debauchery and vice. though often to be met with in polite cominy, I cannot but consider as unworthy of gentleman; I mean swearing. Avoid it

" In the mean time behave, my dear son with circumspection, prudence, and firm ess. Enter into no engagements incon istent with your duty to your country; and uch as you may make, keep inviolate with the strictest honor. Besides endeavouring make yourself as easy and comfortable s possible in your present situation, you will pay the greatest attention, as far as our little power may admit, to the comort and welfare of all your fellow-prisoners. nd of those lately under your immediate ommand especially."

The father died soon after, of the smallox in Philadelphia, and was interred in he burial-place of the First Baptist church oth by Congress and the General Assembly of Rhode Island. "He was a sincere ersuasion '-withal truly devout and con- and have plenty of sixpences.' ientious, as well as a high-minded and

your interesting paper, at a leisure moment, held up his jack knife inquiring :

FRIEND OF THE PRESBYTERIAN. Disappointment.

rlorious dream of Heaven, and find the eality a world-cold, dark and cheerless. The young build up many an expectation of uture happiness, revel in many a frail fabric of their own vivid imagination, and gild he future with a glory which is never realquell the enthusiasm of youth, and the fortitude taught by endurance of the many calmer and graver, but not sadder. It is

Geographical Items of Oregon.

Lafavette, the county seat of Yambill Co. ceived with no common emotion. A brave tween 300 and 400 inhabitants, in the last ople of Canada would join the colonies turing purposes. Salem is a much older their resistance to the ministry, were place, beautifully located, and is the Counere the strongest and most ardent. But tion of between five hundred and six hunontained in the letters of General Schuy. Mission, and is now in a most flourishing er, was a deeper anxiety excited than in condition. The best Agricultural district atriot he mourned the loss of the gallant composed of Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Linn, father's solitude, he learned the heroic can- ted on Clatsop Plains, a few miles below fact and the unhappy fate of his son, the Astoria. These plains run south from the outhful captain, and his sioldiers from mouth of the Columbia River from 20 to 30 nted one of the committee to whom the at the river to 15, and from that down to nunications of General Schuyler were the width of a cart path. They are shut referred; and on the 21st of January, so out from the main land by the coast range on as the duties of the committee had of mountains, and are accessible at present een discharged, he addressed a letter to only from the sea and river. Some of the s son in Canada, which will illustrate his best farms in the Territory are to be seen character both as a patriot and a father. here, and are exceedingly valuable from My Dear Son-I most devoutly thank their nearness to market Astoria-where God that you are alive, in good health and farmers' produce brings much higher prices have behaved well. You have now a new than the same things do at any other point ene of action, to behave well as a prisoner. in Oregon. This place is famous for excel-You have been taught from your infancy lent butter. Population from 200 to 300.

the love of God, of all mankind, and espec- The Columbia river is walled up on ially of your country; in a due discharge either side by high ranges of hills, for some of these various duties of life consist true sixty miles or more from its mouth. At onor, religion, and virtue. I hope no some points these hills rise nearly perpensituation or trial, however severe, will dicularly from the river's edge from 300 to npt you to violate those sound, immuta- 1000 feet high; anon they gradually ascend. ole laws of God and nature. You will rising to their full height from one to two w have time for reflection; improve it miles distant; then again they recede two ell, and examine your own heart. Erad. or three miles, leaving a narrow strip of cate, as much as human frailty admits, the the richest meadow land, sufficient for one eeds of vice and folly. Correct your tem- or two land claims; but at no point is there Expand the benevolent feelings of land enough suitable for agricultural puroble principles of private and public virtue farms together. These hills are generally so deeply in you that your whole life may be thickly covered with the finest timber to irected by them. Next to these great and be found in Oregon, and must at no distant sential duties, improve your mind by the day, if not already, become exceedingly est authors you can borrow. Learn the valuable, from the easy access to it from French language, and be continually ac- that noble river, the Columbia, and thence niring every useful accomplishment. to an excellent market. The country back from these hills, is of the richest quality for certain and inevitable ruin here and agricultural purposes, and is accessible ereafter. There is one vice, which from the Columbia river only at the mouths of the several rivers and streams which empty into it, and thus afford a way through these ranges of mountains.

Estimates of Happiness.

In all ages amongst every people, by each class, do we find different notions of happiness entertained. To the wandering gypsey a home is tiresome; whilst a Swiss s miserable without one. Progress is necessary to the well-being of the Anglo-Saxons; on the other hand, the Esquimaux are ontent in their squalid poverty, have no atent wants, and are still what they were in the days of Tacitus. An Irshman delights in a row; a Chinese in pageantry and ceremonies; and the usual epathetic Javan gets vociferously enthusiastic over a cockfight. The heaven of the Hebrew is " a city of gold and precious stones with a supernatural abundance of corn and wine;' that city, of which society he was a mem- that of the Turk, a harem peopled by houris; er, and we are told that a monument was and that of the American Indian, a "happy rdered to be erected to his memory there, hunting ground ;" in the Norse paradise there were to be daily battles, with magical healing of wounds; whilst the Australian nd humble Christian, of the 'Sabbatarian hopes that he shall " jump up a white fellow

A Puzzled Professor.

In a class in college, there was a member The son became afterwards distinguished noted for his waggery. One day, the Proa the army, rose to the rank of colonel, fessor of Logic was endeavoring to suband lived a long life of usefulness, honor, stantiate that a thing remains the same, notwithstanding a substitution in some of These interesting facts about Narragan- its parts. Our wag, who had been exercisett men, struck us as worth copying for ing the Yankee art of whittling, at length

"Suppose I should lose the blade of this knife, and should get another made and inserted in its place-would it be the same knife it was before?"

"To be sure," replied the Professor.

"Well, then," the wag continued, "supoose I should then lose the handle, and get another, would it be the same still ? "Of course!" the Professor again re-

"But if somebody should find the old blade and the old handle, and should put them together, what knife would that be?" We never heard the Professor's answer.

only the sudden, overwhelming calamity beautiful within us can we give clear utterthat prostrates every energy, that bows the lance! How much there is in our souls, very soul, that makes the heart old in sor- of God and heaven-how much of love and row, that comes with a scathing influence." grief, for which we can find no words !

Mechanics and Lawyers.

The N. York Mirror has the following which shows that the enlightened construciveness is rising to its true place in public

" The bar is no longer the resort of the ambitious youth of our country. The nechanical departments are being preferd; there are now thirty young gentlemen in this city that have received liberal eduations, who are serving their apprenticeships as shipwrights, architects, carpenters, &c. In a few years the United States will have the most accomplished mechanics in the world. A new class is springing up who will put the present race of mechanica u the shade. The union of a substantial ducation with mechanical skill, will effect this. Indeed, already, we could name some nechanics, who are excellent mathematicians, and acquainted with French and German, and able to study the books in hose languages connected with their voca ions. Heretofore fond fathers were wont o educate their sons as doctors or lawyers. to insure their respectability and success .-That day is past. Mechanics now take the lead, and in a few years will supply a large portion of the State and Federal Legisla-

We hope that parents and guardians will out aside this almost obsolete idea, that one but professional men, such as physiians, divines, and lawvers can ever arrive in this country to great distinction. Look any day and witness the self taught, the once illiterate boy, now a superior mechan -, filled with the ardent thirst of becoming valuable member of society. Look at our ommunity-how many are there now, filing offices of profit, who but a few years go were apprentices to very respectable rades - and take the portion of mechanics to your very learned and distinguished men, and compare the ratio of their future eminence. Look at our debating societies, lyceums, &c., from which emanates the ebullition of marked natural talent? From ambition to become useful as well as ornsmental; whose days are devoted to hard work, and every vacant hour passed in the proper study to render them respectable and well informed.

Give your Child a Newspaper.

A child beginning to read becomes deighted with a newspaper, because he reads the names of things which are familiar and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's chooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family being one of its heads, and having more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind unoccupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emergency .-Children amused by reading or study, are of course considerate and more easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or grogshop, who ought to have been reading? How many parents who have spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given thousands to reclaim a son or daughter who had ignorantly fallen into

Diseases of the Chest, In London a noble charity has been star-

ed-a hospital exclusively for the treatment of diseases of the chest. The building is to be 214 feet long, 40 wide, to acommodate 200 patients. At the ceremony of laying the corner stone, in addition to the plan of the hospital, Mr. Joseph Paxton exhibited a design for a sanitarium, in which the patients might take exercise during both winter and summer. By a process of artificial filtration, the purity of the atmosphere is secured, and a novel and ingenious plan is adopted for securing an equable and pure temperature.

The outer air is admitted by tunnels to the centre of the building ; it then ascends a shaft of 12 feet high, where it is heated and dispersed over the building, some of it again to re-appear, the remainder to escape from the roof. This building it is proposed to construct of glass, and to stock it with such rare plants as are known to give out the greatest quantity of oxygen. Mr. Paxton's principle being that it is necessary in this manner to feed and stimulate the lungs, as it is necessary to feed and invigorate the

It is owing to the forbidding and upovely constraint with which men of low conceptions act when they think they conform themselves to religion, as well as to the more odious conduct of hypocries, that the word Christian does not carry with it, at first view, all that is great, worthy, friendly, generous and heroic.

to the 15th July. intelligence from Sau Francisco, brought Parliament was to be prorogued on the in about twenty-eight days from that distant Sth inst., by the Queen in person.

The most exciting intelligence by this continues undiminished. arrival is the account of the trial by the FRANCE. - The weather was very favora-Vigilance Committee, the confession and ble for observing the eclipse. The memexecution of James Smart, the notorious bers of the Assembly were chiefly occupied villain who a few months since narrowly with observing the phenomenon, to do escaped hanging by the mob for a murder- which they all issued from the Chamber in ous assault upon and robbery of Mr. C. J. a body, and hastened down the steps to the Jansen, in company with a fellow named quay, armed with bits of smoked glass, these comrades in guilt were regularly Some snatched leaves from the President's "tried by the people," who finally yielded garden, which they punctured, and applied them to the courts by whom they were con-victed and sentence to long terms of im-with buckets of water, in which they conprisonment. In a very brief space of time, templated the shorn rays of the dimmed however, they escaped and began again to luminary. Engaged all intently during prey upon the community. Jansen becom-ing frightened at the recent demonstrations looked more like a detachment of the Sciagainst the Sydney thieves, is believed to entific Association than the members of a have left the country. Smart, more bold legislative assembly.

remained, was arrested for new crimes, The National Assembly has determined tion was sentenced to pay the forfeit of his should last till the 4th of November. crimes. Before his execution he made a The anniversary of the revolution of July that he had been connected with nearly Paul. every large burglary or robbery perpetrated M. Charles Hugo, editor of the Evenment in an attempt on Mr. Macondray's, and in not to be placed among such company.

the great robbery at Monterey. No crimiconscienceless and callous, he approached to the blade of a common reaping sickle. as near the character of a fiend as any thing In the political world little is stirring in the garb of humanity we have ever overtly. heard of. He had not even the excuse of An extraordinary spectacle was witness-

presently, and the public will then cease to the Constitution had virtually been about wonder that with such an organization ed. The court martial condemned the crime of every dye has reigned so long seven judges to eight months' imprison-

ramification of this association of thieves, SARDINIA.-Notwithstanding the great burglars, assassins and incendiaries extend- number of refugees at present in Piedmont ed throughout the entire State, that judges and especially at Turin, it may with safety and public prosecutors in some portions of be said that in no part of the Peninsula is ization, that subornation of perjury was one of the commonest expedients to achieve the impurity of the criminal and to baffle under its constitutional government and the working of the law, that the burning of King, and guarded by its own troops—the the city was several times resolved upon in only State not cowed by foreign intervenrevenge, and that life was not regarded at tion or strange hirelings. The present in the history of the United States there timual exercise, and their appearance is has ever been a more monstrous criminal very good and orderly. organization laid bare, than that which has Rome, -Letters from Rome, dated the

Committee to break up the gangs of villentrance of Neapolitan troops has been lains who infest the country.

Committee to break up the gangs of villentrance of Neapolitan troops has been died at Templeton on the 17th inst. Mr. lains, who infest the country.

the sailing of the steamer :

by the Vigilance Committee, a body of impose rates on their constituents to that citizens of the highest respectability and

A Spanish woman was hung in Downieville, in the Sacramento Valley, for murdering a man named Cannon on the 7th inst.

Le Sacramento Marraville Stockton and

In Sacramento, Marysville Stockton and say the defeat of General Neisterow at elsewhere, the citizens have felt them- Serebrickow, and the flight of the Russians selves compelled to act in their own behalf, on the plains of Tiflis is unhappily more the laws having proved so utterly inadequate than true. The loss of the army in men, in themselves, and their administrator by ammunition, weapons and horses, is far

means pleasant. A party of pioneer emi-grants, who had been landed at Point Or-mense expense, have been again lost. Reford, above Trinidad, consisting of ten port adds that one of the commanders of men, under command of Captain Kirkpat- the Hungarian campaigns is to be comrick, were massacred by the Indans. The mander-in-chief of the Caucasian army. Indians in the entire vicinity of Rogue's River and the Klamouth region, have exhibited the utmost hostility against the London Times says:—
"The suspension of the State allowance

eral spirit of contentment seems to prevail that there were 50 Christian converts at Calcutta, who would return to the Hindoo

A number of well known scoundrels creed as soon as the milder form of penance have been sent out of the country, with a was assented to. There is little doubt that threat of hanging if they ever return. it will be so eventually.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamship PROMETHEUS, arrived at The steamers Africa and HUMBOLDT, de Nicaragua, with 360 passengers, \$800,- bringing dates from Europe to the 30th

ENGLAND .- The Ecclesiastical Titles By this arrival we have fifteen days later Bill has been passed in the House of Lords.

The attendance at the Crystal Palace

will be remembered that and discs of blue pasteboard with pinholes

taken charge of by the Vigilance Commit-tee, and after a long and patient investiga-the 10th of August, and that the vacation

coulession, from which it was ascertained was celebrated to-day at the church of St.

in and about San Francisco for months (says the Paris correspondent of the Indepast. The confession and evidence prove pendance of Brussels), was called on to conhim to have been implicated in the murder sutote himself a prisoner, in consequence of a Mr. Moore, at Dobbins' Rauch, in the of his recent condemnation. But there was murderous assault on Mr. Jansen, in no less no place vacant, except in the prisons set murderous assault on the Captain of the apart for thieves. On the observation being brig Kaskia in the harbor of San Francis- made to the Prefect of Police, he decided co, in the robbery of Mr. Minturn's safe, that M. Charles Hugo should wait, in order

nal more daring or successful !- more reck- was quite favorable for the observation of less or cold-blooded-ever harrased a com- the eclipse. At the crisis only as much of munity. Bred up in crime from childhood the sun was visible as might be compared

stupidity or dulness, for his talents and ed at Cassel, in Electoral Hesse, on the ingenuity well directed would have achiev- 24th inst. The President and six judges ed success in any calling.

The California papers state, that in order
appeared at the bar in their robes, before a to further the ends of justice, they are court martial, composed chiefly of Bavarian obliged to suppress for the present the names officers, to be tried for having in October of many individuals in the community who last condemned a public functionary, naare implicated in the crimes developed, and med Faber, to three months' imprisonment who are being perseveringly tracked by for having violated the Constitution of 1848 Their time will come though at the time the indictment alleged,

triumphant in Sau Francisco. ment. The condemnation created great
They assert that it will be seen that the sensation in the town.

the country were in league with the organ- such tranquility and good order to be obed by murder. On the whole we doubt if including the navy; they are kept in con-

now-been brought to light by the efforts of 24th July, giving the latest particulars of the Vigilance Committee.

It is confidently believed, that the information obtained through the trial of Stuart, and his confession, will enable the

Alla, gives a statement of the most inter- attention to the deficiency in the treasur esting events of the fortnight proceeding amounting to nearly 2,000,000 dollars : and "Since the departure of the mail steamer on the 1st of the present month, the only the property of the Roman States-1,000,event of moment which has transpired in 000 dollars, on real property, and the other our city has been the trial, conviction, and 1,000,000 dollars being raised by the seveexecution of a felon known as Jim Stuart, rat municipalities, who will be allowed to

standing in society. He was tried for a Tunkey .- A letter from Constantinople, multiplicity of offences, and, by his own confession voluntarily made, was a villain of the most desperate character. He was hang about two o'clock on Friday, the 11th inst., at the end of Market Wharf, in the presence of several thousand citizens.

Tunkey.—A letter from Constantinople, 15th inst., says: "It appears that all the members of the family of the late Mehemet Ali Pacha have decided on quitting Egypt, and taking refuge at Constantinople. By the last French packet, two more of them have arrived here—Alim Bey, son of the

the properly constituted authorities so lax. greater than has been sustained for years; The intelligence from the north is by no nearly all the strongholds which had been

whites, and being armed with guns and pis- to the temple of Juggernauth, and some tels as well as bows and arrows, are a cases which have been decided in accormost formidable adversary. Several par- dance with the recently passed Toleration ties of whites were in arms and in pursuit of those who had committed depredations at the last accounts. The Indians are still thodox Hindoos at Calcutta. At all three troublesome in Sacramento Valley, and Presidencies an English education is conrefuse to come in at the place specified by sidered by all classes of natives as the Dr. O. M. Wozencraft, one of the Indian shortest road to wealth, and the only cheap Comissioners. Col.McKee, also of the Com- English education obtainable is that afmission, is at Benicia, preparing to prose-cute his mission in the reigion of the Kla-math and Trinity rivers. Col. Barbour is educated at these institutions, and now and in the vicinity of Los Angles, intending to then (though such an occurrence is wondervisit again the Indians in the Tulare Valley, fully rare) a Hindoo youth is converted, who have recently exhibited a disposition much to the scandal of the native comto break their treaty of peace and amity.—
The Commission are totally without fands utterly unable to prosecute their mission to a successful issue without additional sup-but they have hitherto been prevented from plies. The 4th of July was not celebrated with any great pomp, in cosequence of the calamity which has so recently befallen the city. It was, however, observed by the the city. It was, however, observed by the Agreem meeting of orthodox. Hind so has firing of guns, parades of societies, &c.

accordingly been held at Calcutta, for the purpose of substituting a milder form of ues to be extremely encouraging, and a gen-explanation. It was stated at the meeting

BY THE MAILS.

sh ship Henrietta, Capt. Oatts, was enter- development of the Bloomer mania. We ed at the Custom House on Tuesday - had not heard of a Philadelphia case, by the is last from Hong Kong, and brings the way, before: 223 Chinese passengers, a list of whom is Mary Hallam, a bold-faced mulatto girl, pefore us. What a collection of Amungs, was found by one of the police officers and Atings, and Achovs! Of the 223 names walking with great composure along Lom-190 commence with the letter A, usually bard street, in a dress which attracted a erminating with a G. or a Y, and in every throng of anxious spectators. Mary had astance two syllables in length. But the on a gown "as brief as woman's love," nost singular circumstance connected with which, in answer to the officer's interroga his cargo of Celestials, is that out of the tions, she declared to be the "new style whole number 221 are shoemakers, one a and so it was probably, as far as the gown loctor, and one a merchant. Here is des- itself was concerned. But a very essential ruction to the sons of St. Crispin. Two part of the Bloomer garniture, the pantainndred and twenty-one Chinese cobblers!
The idea is terrible! Where in the name reached but a little below the knee, and f their patron saint are the understandings Mary's hose were of that species commonly come from upon which they are to exer- called socks, which cover little more than adustrious and pains taking nation will rather ostentatiously offered to the admirlways be a welcome addition to our popu- ing gaze of the public. However, a portion ation, but all shoemakers is rather too of the crowd which followed had not taste evere. Why, such a supply will last us enough to appreciate the symmetrical eleare far from enterprising. They are de- and a cry of decision or disapprobation was narked out by their antediluvian ancestors, cacy was very much shocked. She turned out certainly we must exempt the shoe- around and began to expostulate with her nakers from this charge of want of enter- noisy persecutors, endeavoring to make rise. They have left their native land their obtuse intellects comprehend that we apparently in a body, and come to this new country to stake their all upon the venture. lesertion of all the shoemakers was made at me that way," said she, "for this kind known. The inhabitants, until another of dress is a gwine to be all the fashion eneration of cobblers is trained must per- amongst the prime quality." Some on densely crowded Canton could scarcely effect that married ladies only would equip ficiencies in our understanding.

Church witnessed a very pleasing incident change with credit and safety, at the close of the religious services last Sunday morning. Several small children were presented by their parents for Christis is a list of the stations of army officers ian baptism; the last was a little girl ap- and troops serving in Southern California parently about three years of age, who held a half blown rose is her hand, and at the Infantry, Capt. C. S. Lovell, commanding; Sir please take this rose."-Mr. Shriglev Adkins. uld not refuse the offering of so artless a Mission of San Luis Rey .- Companies ssembled to dedicate their children to J. Conts; Asst. Surgeon Sorrell.

A NEGRO in one of the towns on the Misowner being short of funds, and in too Surgeon John E. Summers. ich of a hurry, to avail himself of the Camp Yuna, Colorado River .- Comnegro purchased a chance, and won him- Major Samuet P. Heinizienian, commander of the lung set nimself up agam, and lung; Capt. D. Davidson; 1st Lieuts Ed. gain, and again won. The next time he Thos. W. Sweeney; Asst. Surgeon H. S. ost himself having been won by his old Hewitt.

naster. He made about \$1000 by the At San Diego.—Major Charles S Merback his good luck or his freedom.

The following summary taken from the An edict had just been issued calling Brown was the last survivor of those who CAPT. Constock, of the United States cord, at that time, and when the alarm was rudder, constructed by Capt. Lawton, of joined the companies at Northbridge. He a valuable cargo and 150 passengers was during the day, and followed the retreating after having lost her rudder 2000 miles troops as far as West Cambridge.

the Hungarians may now be, they at one time appear to have been a very ungallant of chains, with a couple of blocks and nation. So great was their aversion to ropes. being ruled by a woman, that, when it be- WE have letters from Florence which ame necessary for a female to take the mention that the group of figures from the reins of sovereignty, they would never chisel of the sculptor Greenough, for the allow her the feminine appellation of queen Capitol at Washington, representing a wobut persisted in styling he king. Thus it man and child rescued by a western hunter will be seen in the annals of Hungary, that from an Indian-a type of the triumpth of he daughter of Louis I. reigned as King civilization over barbarism-is completed.

Friends, has been formed in Philadelphia, for the relief of sick children during the first the relief of sick children during the r

Baronne C-, when a young and lovely time has neitherbeen plowed nor manured. woman was recounting an adventure, which To describe her distress and impatience, in Jamaica in 128; and the herries proshe said, "I was upon thorns." "You were duced from it were sold at about twelve young American. Very pretty!

THE NEW JERSEY PEACH CROPS .- The culture, that the exportation of coffee in Hightstown (N. J.) Record says, that the one year amousted to sixty thousand lbs. peach growers have commenced sending IN THE fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, their fruit to market, and that several bask- there prevailed a parts of Europe a disease, ers were at the depot in that place on which was caled the wolf-sickness.-Wednesday, that looked well for early fruit. The crop this year is not large, and the consumers will have to pay higher prices were called welwolves. They enjoyed in

THE REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN on ed or executed. Saturday evening was run from Portsmouth to Boston, a distace of 54 miles, making twelve stops, in one hour and fifty minutes.

An Indian addle and hunter's belt, most beautifall worked by Chippewa wo-Allowing three minutes to each stop-which is a moderate allowance—and this gives a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour. tion there in the American department.

completed, at Sheffield, the task of walking and foreign imaginants arrived at New 1000 quarter miles in 1600 consecutive York from the 2 to the 7th of the present

THERE are now in the country upwards passengers. of 10,000 libraries, containing in all nearly

Orleans during to week ending 2d inst. 4,000,000 books.

BLOOMERISM IN THE CONCRETE.-The clever fact and fancy man of the Philadel-A Large Cargo of Chinese. - The Brit- phia Penusylvanian, thus records the latest

ise their skill? A sprinkling of the the ankle, a pair of coal-black calves were toted to their land, and move in the course raised, at which Miss Mary's feminine deli-There must have been wide-spread conster- march of female progress which would soon nation in the streets of Canton when the become universal, "You need at yell out arce go barefoot, for it is hardly to be sup suggested that the new sixle of costume posed after such a wholesale Hegira of the required a pair of pants to make it comtrade that any more can be left. Even plete; to which Mary made answer to the produce more than 221 cobblers. The themselves with that garment, and that unnouncement of such a wholesale stam- the virgins, by dispensing with it, would ede must have made the Enperor-the give an expressive sign that they were still avorite of the Sun-swear fearfully by the in the mairimonial market. The crowd hairs of his pig-tail. But his wrath was not satisfied with these nice reasons, bebootless. The Celestials were beyond his came so rude and abusive, by word and reach and are now upon our shores, pre- action, that the officer was obliged to interpared to contribute their mite to the im- fere, but before he could rescue the young provement of society by repairing the de- lady from the hands of her tormenters, her Bloomer gown, by much pulling and tear-San Franci-co Herald, ing, was reduced almost to the dimensions of a round about jacket. She was repri-BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .- The Reading manded severely by the Mayor, and admon-Pa.) Chronicle relates the following beau- ished to return to the old style, till the advance of science and general intelligence The attendants at the Universalist would permit her to make the desired

eclusion of the benediction by the pas- 1st Lieut James W. Schureman; 2d Lieu , she stepped modestly forward and said ; Caleb Smith; Assistant Surgeon I. L.

ild, and the half-blawn rose was laid upon E. and A. Ist Dragoons, Byt. Major E. H. he altar, around which the parents had Fitzgerald, commanding; 1st Lacut. Cave.

Mission of San Diego - Company I, 1st Artillery, Brevet Lieut, Col. J. B. Magruder commanding; 1st Lieuts, Asher R. Eddy, sippi, was lately "put up" in a raffle- F. E. Patterson, D. M. Beltzhoover; Asst.

ordinary means of raising them. The panies D. H. and I. 2d Infantry, Brevet won himself. He then set himself no Murray, Henry B. Hendershott : 2d Lieut.

poeration; but as he liked his old master chant, commanding Southern District; pretty well, he concluded not to try to get Major N. W. Brown, Paymaster U. S. A; Brevet Capt N. Lyon, 2d Inf., in charge of the Quarter Master's Depot; Lieut. Thomas D. Johns, 2d Inf., in charge of the

were engaged in the fight at Concord, mail steamship, has placed in the Liver-April 19, 1775. Mr. Brown lived in Congiven that the Regulars were coming to the ship Warren, bound from Glasgow to Concord, he shouldered his musket and New York, and by which that vessel, with ontinued in pursuit of the King's soldiers steered safely into her port of destination from New York. It is constructed chiefly HUNGARIAN GALLANTRY .-- Whatever of rope, with lashings of wood and iron,

It is now probably on its way to America, CHARITY TO CHILDREN. - An association where also the artist is expected to arrive of ladies, belonging to the denomination of in the course of the month of August. It

Summer season. They furnish gratuitous- TALL GRAIS .- A stalk of herdsgrass is tickets for excursions, either by railroad from the farm of Mr. Joseph Ashley, of r steamboat. In extreme cases, if prefer. Leverett, mesuring 5 feet 2 inches in red, board in the country is procured for height, has been left at this office. It is mothers with their sick infants free of ex- from a field containing between 2 and 3 acres, which vill average from 3 to 5 feet A Young Bostonian in Paris was lately in height. The field has been moved for passing an hour in the Salon of Madame le the last hundred years and during that

ad placed her in a very critical position - THE FIRST OFFEE-TREE was planted n your proper place, Madame," said the cents each; butin twenty-years from that date, so rapid hed been the extension of its

those days the aernative of being exercis-

month. This umber is exclusive of cabin

Two Men Burned .- A very bad, if not A Tempest and its Effects .- Last of the New London and Willimantic rail a gale. We have heard of no damage by

one of the hands belonging to the schooner, Prudence Island, a sail boat was overtaken was filling a lighted lamp in the cabin with by the squall, and sad to relate, four perburning fluid, when the fluid took fire and sons, all young ladies, were drowned. exploded. The can contained about one They were two daughters of Mr. Rufus gallon of the fluid, which was thrown, by Read of Providence, the eldest being about

from the spot, startled by a sudden strong them no time nor opportunity for egress. light in his room, hastened to the window in time to see the blazing man leap into the Mr. William Gifford and Mr. William Durback into the water again. He next seized stroyed. the man by the back of his vest, and so The same scenes substantially were witbody, in a shocking manner.

through the flames and over the burning for many years. fluid to the deck. He chose the latter, and succeeded in effecting his escape to the deck and however without cellular very Bay State Mills have recently sold 100 dangerously burned. We understand the cases, numbering nearly or quite 5000 deck, not, however, without getting very physician's opinion to be, that although the shawls for the Canada market, to a remen are so badly burned, they will proba- gular dealer there, who can afford to pay bly recover .- Norwich (Ct.) Courier.

went and got a double-barrel gun, came ed in this country in a single year! into the house where the lady and her THE WHALING FLEET OF THE UNITED mother were, and told her he had a present for her, pointing to the gun. She said," You are not going to shoot, surely?" contains some interesting statistics, from He replied, "I am,"—firing one barrel, and afterwards the other, the loads taking business may be formed. The greater a sham attempt to kill himself. He is quite young, and a very innocent looking fellow.

For several years after our Revolution made Boston harbor their rendezvous for the vears ago was sold to Mr. Alger of the South Roston Law Western Law different from those of the present day. Boston Traveller.

the most singular attractions, and exhibit single movement of the head or expression reward of a bit of hard boiled egg or a

That's the practical belief of many who hands. -San Francisco Herald. knowed nothing about it."

tation. The president rose, and thrusting worship in the "beautiful temple."

slipped from the walking beam, and was are now not worth the digging. One caught by the engine as it went down gentleman has a field of 22 acres so affecttearing open the calf of his right leg in a ed with the rot that they are nearly worthshocking manner. Dr. Miller was called less .- N. B. Standard. and dressed the wound .- Prov. Post.

is not without a rival in the boot and shoe last Friday evening, he fell over a stick factured weekly, estimated in value at merous family to mourn his loss. \$152,000. There are 24,100 men and women employed in the business.

He was just a hundred years old, and the that the countries on its borders will soon RICHARD MANKS, the pedestrian, has Still they come. - Nearly ten thouswith PAUL JONES, in the desperate conflict THE Boston Cheap Postage Association, with the Scrapis, in 1779.

5,120,000 lbs stearine for candles.

fatal accident, from the use of camphene Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock, this burning fluid, occurred in this city Sunday place and a region of several miles around night, on board the schooner Alida, Capt. were visited by a remarkably severe thun-Delanoy, lying at the wharf near the depot der shower, the wind, meanwhile, blowing

between 10 and 11 o'clock, — Merrit, In the Bay, between Bristol, R. I. and the explosion, over the person of Merrit, 17, and two daughters of Mr. Henry Potter, and all about the cabin floor. In an instant who resides on Prudence Island, of about the man was completely enveloped in flames. the same age. Mr. Read was in the boat He sprang for the deck, and from the deck himself with his two sons, and another gentleman. The young ladies were in the plunged into the river.

A person was in bed a short distance cabin when the boat upset and sunk, giving

river. He ran down stairs and made his fee, twenty-six stacks of hay and grain way to the river, and arrived in season to were blown over. Capt. King, living in rescue the perishing man. He seized the the same neighborhood, about four miles poor fellow by the hands to draw him out, northwest from the four corners, had his but instead of drawing him out he only house greatly damaged by the storm, while drew the skin off his hand, and he sunk his growing corn was almost entirely de-

secured him. He was found upon examination to have burned hands, feet, face, and storm and blast, windows broken, houses shattered, chimnies blown down, trees Another hand, named Fairchild, was broken down or uprooted, growing grain ying in his berth when the explosion took cut to pieces or beaten down to the earth. place. He had no alternative but either So violent or destructive a storm has not perish where he was, or make his way been witnessed in this part of the country

a duty of 12 per cent, and sell his goods alongside of British productions at a profit! Love AND MURDER .- We have a Ger- The production of shawls from some of the man in prison, guilty of the murder of a principal mills the current year will be as young lady, whom he loved. Briefly the follows: James Roy & Co., nearly all long streamstances are these:-The prisoner shawls of heautiful designs, 30,000; Bay was a servant in the family of Mr. Scholten State Mills, the great pioneers in this work, and became enamoured of his daughter ... 385,000; Waterloo Co., 22,000; Empire He declared before, as the testimony shows State, Mills, 39,000 Peacedale Mill, Dun that he intended to make a declaration of can & Cunningham, and one or two smaller love, and, if not received, he would shoot the girl. He made his declaration of love 492,000, or nearly half a million of the -the lady indignantly repulsed him. He medium and better class of goods, produc-

effect in the head, scattering her brains all portion of this business is confined to Masover the room. The young lady was beautiful and accomplished. The prisoner made employed is six bundred and five. New-Bedford has two hundred and seventy-five ships and barks, and more than half the tonnage. Nantucket, New London and Palmyra (Mo) Whig. July 17. tonnage. Nantucket, New Palmyra (Mo) Whig. July 17. AN OLD FRENCH ANCHOR .- The schoon- the business. There are now one hundred er Fly of Hull, on Monday, fished up, op- and thirty-two large ships and barks in port, posite Fort Independence, an anchor fitting for sea, and they will require nearly weighing nearly three thousand pounds. 4,000 men for officers and crews. The to-About eight feet, including the ring, was gone. Some three years since, an anchor whaling business must be between 20 and was found by Soloman Dill of Hull, weigh- 30,000,000 of dollars. The first seven ing 5900 pounds. They are supposed to months of this year, there has been landed be anchors lost by the French fleets, which about \$2,800,000 worth of sperm oil, \$4.

South Boston Iron Works, who worked it Indian Courtsuir .- The Horraforas, a over into one of the posts of Minot Light South American Indian tribe, have a sin-House. These anchors are made entirely gular and horrible custom of love-making. A young man, before he can possess his bride, must first present her with a human ATTACHMENT OF BIRDS.—Singing birds bead, which, must be unmutilated, and, on careful examination, bear the true if we would narrowly watch them, possess marks of one of an enemy. For this purthe most singular attractions, and exhibit the most remainder attachment. Not a movement of their master or mixteen movement of their master or mistress escapes their observation. They may be possess themselves of the desired head, taught, by affectionate care, to come out which, when obtained, is carefully envelopof the cage when called for, or to sit on the finger and sing when requested. A grass, and finally rolled over and over with of the eye will accomplish this; whilst the

morsel of loaf sugar, will speedily cement | CARGO OF APPLES FROM BOSTON .- We an intimacy terminable only by death; the have received from Mr. F. Vassault, a bag attachment of birds knows no other limit. of rose cheeked Massachusetts apples, a THE NEW YORK TRIBENE SAYS -" The tew days since on the ship Pactolus from most difficult of all the virtues is forgive- Boston. Having been packed in ice they ness. Maybew, in his recent work on the London poor, gives the following as the language of a little coster boy, (a fruit to be in most pefect order. Mr. Vassault vender) when questioned about the Saviour: has some five hundred barrels on board the I have heard about our Saviour-they Pactolus for sale. This is the first shipseem to say he was a goodish kind of a ment of the kind that has reached this man; but if he says as how a cove's to country safely, but it demonstrates the perforgive a feller as hits you, I should say he feet feasibility of such enterprise in proper

have greater advantages than the poor THE CAMP MEETING at Martha's Vineyard closed on Wednesday, and those per-A Silver cup having been voted to an officer once for some gallant action, a diner was given to celebrate it, and after the cloth had been removed the whole assemble. cloth had been removed, the whole assem- The weather has been delightful throughbled company waited with interest to hear the eloquence that should attend the presenting the eloquence that should attend the presenting the eloquence of those who went to religious enjoyment of those who went to the cup towards the officer, said-"There's learn that about one hundred and thirty the jug." To which the other replied, taking it up with pleasure and examining it—

N. B. Standard. N. B. Standard.

Potato Rot.-We are very sorry to ACCIDENT .- As the steamer Perry was learn that the potato rot has commenced acking into her wharf Thursday morning, its ravages in this county. In Swansey om Newport, Pardon Goff, one of the and Somerset, we are told that whole fields leck hands, who was wiping the machinery of potatoes which a week ago promised well

ACCIDENT .- We learn that as Mr. Gil-THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE .- Boston bert S. Cheesebrough was feeding his hogs trade. New York is rapidly increasing its injuring him internally, from the effects of manufacture in these articles, where 100- which he died on Sunday morning. He 000 pairs of boots and shoes are manu- was about 5: years old and leaves a nu- pine for a change.

Literary Echo.

FROM THE RIVER OF PLATTE. - A letter A HERO GONE.—Tom Johnson, an old from Rio Janeiro, dated June 16, says that salt, a Norwegian by birth, died on the 16th affairs at the River of Platte have approachult., at the Naval Asylum in Philadelphia. ed a crisis, and there is now little doubt

which took the lead in agitating cheap THERE are forty manufactures of lard postage in the United States, is now reoil at Cincinnati, which have put up the newing its efforts in favor of a uniform rate upon the shelf, to give way to something that, while past year 1.480,000 gallons lard oil, and of one cent postage on letters, the postage it is still felt, will be comfortable, graceful and conto be pre-paid in all cases.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1851

Could our streets always have the same animate ppearance they now present, Newport might par comething more than a relic-a remnant of pa ctivity and enterprise. But soon the stream w orn to the four-quarters, and leave our Island to the nely watch of a few fixtures, who may tell over he events of the busy world around us, without for ne moment supposing that it requires but little ertion to participate in such scenes, and be the yes ound amid the bustle and confusion of active life.

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But enough of gloomy thoughts on the low ebb our internal affairs; the tide may yet turn to e shores; and in the meantime let us survey that which is passing under our notice. And now, where sha we begin, and where end. There is, after all, by one story—that of fashionable life, the movement istinguished atoms, and the amusements introduce and indulged in to kill ennui, or to conform to the rigid laws that follow one to a "resort."

The season has thus far proved delightful; and, we would inhale the invigorating air, if we would enjoy the charms of the Island, the bonds of fashio nust be broken, and the lounge amid scenes of gaiet exchanged for the rough and picturesque shore, when the sea is ever dashing its breakers on the rock Those who are worshippers of nature rather that voteries of fashion, are never so much at home a when seated on some bold promentory, they wate the gambols of the waves, each, chased by its fellow expending its force on the unyielding shore.

The life and activity of the season is not confine to our numerous visitors, and those who cater to the wants. There is something more, and of a more lasting nature beneath the current now setting to an fro. Our mechanics are, happily, well employed, and from all accounts, there is enough in store to ker them occupied through the long and dreary winter that must soon follow the bloom of summer. Manhouses (no less than ten we understand) have been contracted for; some of which are of an expensiv character, and will add much to the appearance

And this is not all, for we believe that our con mercial interest has received a start that will resu in good; and, if we are not much mistaken, we sha our whaling fleet increased by the addition other vessels, before the Mechanic (now just read to sail) reaches her cruising ground. Those wi have the capital are alive to the advantages of the trade; strike then, ye who have the influence, who the iron is hot, and secure to one of the oldest wha ing ports in the United States, a respectable flee You know that the business is good; that New Bed ford owes all her wealth to "blubber," and the "there are as many good fishes in the sea as ever wen caught." All that is required is the spirit, the wall to do. Let us have that, and the rest, in the natura course of events, will follow.

THE want of regular employment, of some settle ourse of action, has caused many a young man follow the downward road to ruin. It matters to how well informed, or how talented he may be; he does not turn his mind and his hand to the complishment of some useful purpose, he may as we be a clod for all the good he does. He is not on doing nothing for the benefit of himself and his fe ows, but he is actually doing much harm to the rising generation. Children quickly discern between habit of industry and idleness, and unless warned by costant lessons on the importance of the former, are sur o fall into the snares set by the latter.

Young men of the present day too often think inbecoming them to labor, and prefer to get their la ing by their wits, or what is still easier, by depending upon their hard working fathers (to whom they would think it a disgrace to speak in the street) for their maintenance. Such, for a time, go swimmingly along they are well dressed-it matters not who foots bills-they are filled with fat things, from a table furnished by a toiling parent—cash gingles in the pockets—the wages of labor not their own—an everything, apparently, is secured for their comfort and to save them from the necessity of working. Bu The day of reckoning will come, and that speedily No man, however intelligent he may be, can live idleness without suffering in character and morals. he is wealthy, he will be drawn into the toils by the spendthrift and blackleg; if poor, and his progenetor can ill afford to support his extravagance, he will so be induced (from what he may be pleased to call he necessities) to step aside from the paths of rectitude to supply his wants. In either case his danger is great indeed; nor can he possibly continue his cour without losing that integrity of character which be should value above life. If a man is honest at heart he will follow some calling to promote the general welfare and to advance the common cause. He can not stand still; his course, be it for good or evil, must be enward, and unless he aims at doing right, he but cumbers the ground.

Never have we known a time when murder stalked broad with so bare a face. Crimes of the most atrocious nature are constantly enacted around us. There seems to be no limits to these horrid tragedies. The inflicting of the just penalty, at the hands of the law has not had the effect to stay the arm of the brute, a save for a moment the victim of his wrath. The same page announces the execution of one assassin and the arrest of another. The number of blood-stained and hardened wretches confined in our prisons, is enough to make one shudder at the thought of insecurity. No place, no time, and no relation of life seems sacred No one can feel secure while such acts are so common, or mingle with his fellows, confident that he may escape the dagger of some unknown enemy. The law is prompt in its execution, and the guilty are generally ferreted out; but the number of crimes increase at a fearful ratio. Does it not argue that there is a laxity of morals-a recklessness and indifference to all save the gratification of brutal passions. If so, we have much to lament, and much to do to check the evil. Let the cause be what it may, we cannot escape from the conviction that man sheds the blood of his fellows with little compunction, and coolly continues his daily avocation without showing fear or remorse, until justice claims the penalty due for his to

THE civilized world is becoming sensible of the absurdity of the ever to be remembered, ever to be detested tubes, termed hats; with which the heads of our race have been painfully encased for the last half century. Never was there anything more inelegant or uncomfortable in the form of a "tile;" never any thing further from the object for which a hat was designed. The face is not protected from the sun, the ead is compressed into a hard, unyielding rim, which binds and annoys, and the whole is calculated to fill one with disgust for the invention, and cause him to

Some one (may he live forever-in the hearts of the people) has had the temerity to tilt against the "section of a stove pipe," and has held it up to the ridicule it merits. The many who have felt the in convenience of the "fashionable style," have turned out en masse and declared themselves opposed to such head-gear. As a natural result, they have been furnished with a lighter and every way more comfortable covering for the sconce than has been enjoyed for generations.

The "tube" is on its last peg; it has done its service-not well, but long-and now is likely to be laid

we have not room to notice them. London Quarterly Review .- The July number is account of it is condensed from those papers:-

Sketches of European Capitals, by William Ware, from the press of Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.—Contents—Ancient Rome; St. Peter's and the Vatician; Florence; Naples; the Italians of Middle Italy; London. The volume is made up of matter previously used in the form of Lectures. The subjects are hackneyed; but in this case are treated in a manner both sprightly and pleasing; and to the general correctness of the sketches we can attest. The writer has followed the beaten track through Europe (and it is difficult to find or to follow any other) but has not depended on Murray's or Madam Stark's guide books to form his opinions. He has seen clearly the beautiful wherever it presented itself, whether in the broad Campagna, the towering Apennines, the gimps. beautiful wherever it presented itself, whether in the broad Campagna, the towering Apennines, the glimps-es of Old Rome, or the venerable and speaking mon-uments of two thousand years. In all his descrip-tions (even where there is the widest scope for the uments of two thousand years. In all his descriptions (even where there is the widest scope for the imagination) he has aimed at the truth. This we consider the charm of the book; though we think he is somewhat out when he speaks thus of St. Peter's:—

"This famous building, without equal in elegant at has not the effect to produce a religious inversation." "This famous building, without equal in elegant art, has not the effect to produce a religious impression on the heart. It produces the effect of material beauty—of grandeur in architectural forms, of unapproached magnificence, but not of religion—almost the very contrary." Now, if there is a place on earth that will inspire one with religious awe, we believe that place is St. Peter's—not on a festa day, when the whole population of Rome, in their gala costume with whole population of Rome, in their gala costume with bands of music assemble within its walls, but in the quiet hours of twilight, when all is still save the faint and distant notes of the organ, and the murmured faint and distant notes of the organ, and the nurmured prayer of a few kneeling penetants—then, if ever, the heart will seek communion with its Maker. The writer is also severe on the pageant witnessed within this Basilica—probably the Elevation of the Host—and goes still further out of his way to liken it to Pagan worship; which will appear hitiberal in this age of folerence. We have selected several notices of our old friends—Greenough, Powers and Ives—for our columns; but we must omit them, as we have already exceeded our limits.

We have received from Tiley a copy of the Rhustrated American News, a beautiful quarto paper published by T. W. Strong, engraver, N. Y. The cuts in the American are very fine—that of Cincin-

before us the August number of this work. It contains an outline by Fhuinger, representing Old Diedrick Knickerboeker telling stories to children. A fine wood engraving of Washington at the battle of Trenderick of the state of ton; and a series of views illustrating an article on Perspective and Sketching from Nature. Of the advan-tage to be derived from a careful study of these little cuts and the accompanying rules, we have before spoken. It should be born in mind that subscribers receive the Bulletin only from the time they become

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Merchant's Magazine.—The August number of this work contains many interesting articles, which will prove both valuable and entertaining to the readers of this widely circulated work. The leading article is, "The Progressing Expansion," by Edmund Dwight; this is followed by the "Philosophy of Join' Stock Banking," by the author of "Treatise on Banking;" California, Past, Present and Future," "Study of Political Economy; Commercial Tribunals," "Commercial Cities and towns in the United States—No. 25—A Commercial Sketch of Newport, R. I," by George C. Mason, &c. &c. This Magazine in the WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13.—Brig Orion, Allel, F. River for a market.

Littell's Living Age.—It seems hardly necessary to notice this work, for it is in the hands of almost every one. The present number—379—Contains— Hartley Coleridge; Margherita Pusterla; Great Britain and America; Impending Disaster in Europe; Prussia and Russia; Census of Great Britain and the United States; English Church and American Bish-

For sale at the book stores.

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United Service Journal.—This is a handsome quarto to sheet, published in New York, and devoted to the to sheet, published in New York, and devoted to the 'Army, Navy and Militia of the United States." It is edited by Col. W. W. Thompkins, one who is skilled Service Services to the camp or field.

Sch. Lydia Jane, Forest, Dighton for Phil.; Robert Sch. Lydia Jane, Forest, Dighton for Alexandria; Pheroman Dighton for Alexandria; P

WE are pained to learn that Mr. WILLIAM HARVEY, WE are pained to learn that Mr. WILLIAN HARVEY, in the employ of Mr. Abraham Peckham, was seriously Hallet, Walden, Prov. for Philadelphia. injured on Thursday last, by slipping in such a manner as to bring his hand in contact with a circular saw in Caroline, Brightman, F. River for N. Y.; H. Casttoff, full operation. In a moment a part of the hand with Carr, Bristol, two fingers was completely severed. He was taken to the office of Dr. Cotton, where his wound was dressed. Mr. Harvey is a worthy young man, and Ldg at Liverpool 29th, ship Wisconsin, Mumford,

It will be seen by our advertising columns that the steamer Massachusetts will next week make an excursion to and from Nantucket, stopping at the Vinevard, Woods Hole do. This is a fine a fine white Philadelphia. yard, Woods Hole &c. This is a fine opportunity a for those who would visit Nantucket, and enjoy a delightful sail through the sound. The Massachusetts is a fine boat and will be sure of securing a large is a fine boat and will be sure of securing a large

company." WE understand that during the severe storm on Saturday last, the windows of many houses in Portsmouth were broken by hail stones. On Thursday

The Stone Mason of Saint Point, by Lamartine. The Gipsey Chief, by G. W. M. Reynolds. The Life and Adventures of Jack Rann—the

morning we had another severe thunder storm. Home is Home, A Romantic Tale.

Cookson, lately arrested for the murder of his wife
Passages in the Life of Mrs. Maitland, of Sunny at Pawtucket, has been acquitted; his wife and child side, written by herself.

having been found safe and well at the residence of Aug. 16. her father in Maine.

A rew days since, we saw a sea bass weighing now caught—sharks are also plenty, and snappish as Aug. 16. at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

THE brig WALTER HOXIE, of New York, has recentby been purchased at this port for the Cuba trade,
and will be commanded by Capt. Thomas Bigley.

A SETT of splendid design and finish is offered for sale low by
B. H. TISDALE & SON.
Aug. 16.

138 Thames Street. and will be commanded by Capt. Thomas Bigley.

Reported for the Mercury. COURT OF JUSTICES.

Westminster Review.—The July number of Leonard Scott & Co's cheep reprint of this work is received through the agent, Mr. Tilley. The leading article is on that vexed question—the "kafranchisement of Women." The writer says:—

"We deny the right of any portion of the species to decide for another portion, or any individual for another proper sphere for all human beings is the largest and highest which they are able to attain to. What this is, cannot be ascertained without complete liberty of choice. The speakers at the Convention in America have therefore done wisely and right, in refusing to entertain the question of the innits within which this or that occupation may be supposed to be more adapted to the one or to the cher."

"Electro-Biology," "Extension of Slavery," the Industrial Exhibition." We quote from the writer's notice of the American portion of the exposition:—

"Further down the nave, "down east" there is another statue, by Hiram Powers, "The Greek Slave, placed in the waste lands of the ever-grasping men, who here as there, complain they are crowded, and call out for more territory—here as there, with "Colferevolvers' protecting the boundary of civilized beauty. A beautiful work of art, of which the Union boasts as the product of one of her citizens. I Dring, forth but one, said the lioness, but it is a lion. Yet is it American really! "Though born in a stable, and has considered the major and the horse." Hiram Powers was born in Cincinnation that a taste for Greek art is not Anglo-Saxon. We think some Celi from Ireland gave him birth.

Westward, again, we turn across the transept to the western mave, and stop before Longh's "Jaine, for the most awful responsibility. If the western mave, and stop before Longh's "Jaine, for the most awful responsibility. If the western mave, and stop before Longh's "Jaine and the caused by the commission of an uniawful act, it has been held that the perpetrator is not entire the work of the though beaver than the terro-stricken steed of the Amazon. More moving to

his devoir; and the mute look of the steed, and the speechless grief of the lady bespeak the true heart that won the love of all around him."

There are other fine articles in this number, but Boston Journal and Transcript. The following brief

London Quarterly Review.—The July number is received from the same publishers. It contains a long article on Gardening, from which one may glean many valuable hints; Scotland before the Reformation; Recent Travellers in America; Dennistoun's feet front on Hanover street, with two wings of six Memoirs of the Dukes of Urbino, in which are traced their history from Count Guido of Montefeltro to Raphael, with the strong features in their lives and times; Correspondence of Walpole and Mason; Badham's Euripides, &c. &c.

there are several other flights in various parts of the American House, so that in the case of fire, or for any

Bulletin of the American Art Union.—We have cuts in the American are very fine—that of Cincin-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED-

SATURDAY, Aug 9—Sch'r Eliza Warren, Ches-ley, N.-Haven for Phil; Extra, Wing, Cuttehunk for N. York.

MONDAY, Aug. 11.—Brig Wm. Crawford, Brook-Merchant's Magazine.—The August number of his work contains many interesting articles, which Schir Fakir, Backster, fm Harwich, fishing; Mt

River for a market.

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Gen Clinch, Norris, Boston Schr Antres, Gandy, F. River for Phil; Cinton, Gardner, do for Gardner; Gen. Clinch, Norris, Boston for Alexandria; Louisa, Bentley, Prov. for N. Haven, Orris S. Barnes, Stanley, do do; Meteor, Perry, do for Phil; Harriet Louisa, Crammer, F. River do; Star, Bond, do for Washington; Sarah, Ratchiff, Rockland for N. York; Roscious, French, Taunton for do;

Ometed States; English Church and American Dishops; Brazil and the Slave Trade; German Filgrims to London—and a well selected variety of short articles.

Sartain's Union Magazine.—The August number

Shave, Dickerson, Havriel for Norwich, THURSDAY, Aug. 14.—Brig Walter Hoxie. Bigley, (of this port) fin New York. Schr N. Hassard, Taylor, fin Prov; S. M. Dales, Ellis, Harwich for Phil; James & Samuel, Gandy, F. of this magazine is eularged by the addition of sixteen pages of closely printed matter. Each number now contains eighty pages, in an entire new dress. With this number we have the third prize tale, also a great variety of embellishments, both from steel and wood.

Affey, fin Kingston; Ino, Baker, Prov. for Gardner. Sip Emily, Pratt, Taunton for N. York. Yacht Una, Whittleborough, fin N. York.

F. Stockton, Patterson, Dighton for Alexandria; Phebe Elizabeth, Hull, fm New London, Isaac Crom

Cld-Ship Mechanic, Cory, for Pacific Ocean. MEMORANDA.

dressed. Mr. Harvey is a worthy young land, has always sustained a high character for industry for New York.

Cld fm San Francisco 7th, ship Iowa, Washburn,

RECENT PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE AT ILLEY'S.

Highwayman. Home is Home, A Romantic Tale.

Paper Hangings,

fifty-four pounds. Great numbers of blue fish are HAVE BEEN RECEIVED & ARE FOR SALE

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Metereological Diary for July, 1851.

Mean average of this Month,

in 34 years.

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Brighton Market, Thursday last.

At Market 1150 Cattle, 5400 Sheep, and 400 Swine

Working Oxen -Sales \$60, 82, 85, 88 and 92.

Sheep-Sales 1 62, 1 88, 1 92, 2 33, 2 62, \$3 and

Swine—Shoats, to peddle, \$5 and 54; old hogs; and 54; still hogs 54; at retail, from \$5 to 64.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm.—There is a fair demand for the send sales have been made since our last of 800 b

Whalebone.—We notice sales since 70,000 lb of Poiar, at 33 cts per lb.

eported at \$1,234 per gallon-a slight decline from

WOOL MARKET

GRAIN MARKET.

New Maryland white at 98c. Rye is scarce, and held

CELERAM.

DIED.

In this town 8th inst., VIOLET FAIRWEATHER, wid-

w of James Fairweather, aged about 100 years.-

he was a native African, and a member of Trinity

Mr. Charles G. Parker, aged 26 years; 8th, Mr. John R. Perk, aged 67 years; 10th, Catharine, daughter of Mr. H. Howard; 13th, Charles W., son of Mr.

Passengeas in steamer Humboldt at New York from

Havre; G. H. Calvert, Esq., bearer of despatches, and Mrs. Calvert, of this town.

Books For Sale a 99 Thames St

Nile Notes, by a New Yorker; The Ranger, or the Tory's Daughter, by the Author of Locke

Amsden; Richard Edney, or The Governor's Family, by the Author of "Margaret, a tale of

ECTURES on the Lord's Prayer, by William R. Williams, D. D., Author of "Religious

Progress;" Discourses on the development of Christian Character," &c: Just published, received by WILLIAM H. PEFK.

LLUSTRATED AMERICAN NEWS .- A su-

perior Pictorial weekly newspaper publish da New York and for sale at TILLEY'S.

W. H. PEEK'S Bookstore.

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Excursion to Nantucket. GENERAL ASPECT The fine steamer MASS CHUSETIS. Newport on Tersoay, August 19th, at 7 o'clock, A. M., touching at New Bedford, Wood's Hole, and Martha's Vinyard, arriving at Nantuc-et about 4 P. M. Returning, will leave Nantucket at 7 A. M. on Friday 22d, touching at the same places, and arrive at Newport about 4 i'. M.

visit the far-famed village of Siasconsett, the beautiful and unequaled new Light House, just completed by Government upon the promontory of Sancoty-Head, (the highest land upon the Island.) as well as all other places of interest the Island.
FARE FOR THE EXCURSION, \$2,33.
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C. B. SWAIN, Agent about the Island.

TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

THIS well known establishment is still con-This well known establishment is still conducted in the same manner it has always been. The central and pleasant situation of the house, its commodious arrangements, and the comforts and luxuries to be found there, combine to render it agreeable and advantageous to the traveller. Having been one of the firm of John L. Tucker & Co., so long at the head of the establishment, the Subscriber places his best exercises to maintne Subscriber pledges his best exertions to main-tain its reputation, and to give satisfaction to his customers. WM. II. PARKER.

Boston, Aug. 12, 1851. Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851.

PETER P. REMINGTON, Esq., administrator in Khode Island, of the estate of HENRY GRISWOLD, late of Connecticut, Mariner, dec'd, presents his 3d and final account on said estate in Rhode Is-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

land for allowance.

The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday the 8th of September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and notice is ordered to be given thereof, by adver-5 9 6 51 9 34 10 34 tisement, for three successive weeks in the New5 10 6 50 9 59 11 16 port Mercury, that all persons interested may ap-5 12 6 48 10 27 even, 5 13 6 47 10 59 0 42 5 14 6 46 11 35 1 29

pear at said time and place and be heard. Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 11, 1851.

REV. W. R. BABCOCK, guardian of the person and estate of
SAMUEL PEARCE,
of Newport, son of Duter J. Pearce, Esq., deceased, presents his guardianship account on the estate of said Samuel Pearce, for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's RICES-Beef Cattle-The quality of the Beef Cattle this week would not compare with previous weeks, and former prices were not sustained. We quote Extra, \$6 a 6 25; first quality 5 5 75; second 5 a 5 25; office in Newport on Monday, the 8th of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notige is ord red to be given by advertisement for 3 suc persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CIk.

Court of Probate, Newport, August 11, 1851.

BENJAMIN MUMFORD, Executor, presents his final account on the estate of ANN C. GARDNER, late of Newport, single woman, dec'd, for allowance. The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 8th day of September next at 10 o'clock A.
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Aug. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clerk.

Rich Fancy Goods and Jewelry. ADIES and Gents Dressing Cases, Jewel Cas-kets, Porte monnaies, Watch Stands, Terra Cotta, Tyrolean, and Bohemian Wares, Bisque The market continues very much depressed.— here are no sales making of any description. Deand lots are now offered at rates materially reduced, but do not find buyers. The heavy stock of Mediterranean and South American, with the large arrivals of domestic from the interior, are also beloins to the stock of Mediter and the stock of Me

omestic from the interior, are also helping to put Ang. 16.

MODERY LINGUAGE. Ollendorf's method of learning German.

of learning " Jewett's Edition. of learning Spanish.

The sales of Wheat are to a moderate extent, at 27 a 100c for high mixed to white Canadian in Bond; 100c for Michigan of good quality; 88 a 90 for Ohio, red and mixed; 95 a 106c for Genesec.— Choquet's Guide to French Composit at 75 a 65c. Oats sell at 40 a 42c for Northern.— New Barley has been sold at 75c for 48 lbs. Indian German and English Dictionary. Corn of sound condition is quite scarce, and brings 59 a 60c for high mixed western, round yellow 58 a

Spier's French and English Dictionary, Lurenne's tionary. Newman & Baretti's Spanish and English Dic-

In this town, 5th inst., Mr. Alphonso Barnes to
Mrs. Caroline M. Tuttle, both of Bristol, Ct.

German, French and Spanish Books not on At Astoria, L. I., 11th inst., Mr. Perca J. Turner, band will be procured immeliately at the Publisher's prices, and Catalogues on hand.

Aug. 16. CHA'S. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

NEW BOOK ..

daughter of Dr. H. B. Baylies, of Astoria.

In Providence, 11th inst., Nehemiah Dodge, Esq.
to Miss Almha O. Foster, both of P.; 11th, Mr.
Andrew J. Greene of P., to Miss Emma M. Chapman,
formerly of Preston, Ct; 6th, by Judge Staples, Mr.
Elbert Perry to Miss Elizabeth W. Francis, both WHEATLY on the Common Prayer, English Edition; Miss Leslie's Lady's House Book; Home is Home; Memoirs of Bickersteth; Sun-beans and Shadows; Braithewaites Retrospect of Medicine, Part 23: The Boston Edition of Shakspear's Plays and Poems just completed; Repository Tracts, by Hannah More; Carl, the Young Emigrant. For sale by Aug. 16. C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

Church.
In this town, Sunday evening, Mrs. Phene StewART, widow of William Stewart, in her 74th year.
Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late resMap of this Island, with a plan on an enlarged dence in Tanner street. Relations and friends are nyited to attend without further notice.

In Warren, 6th inst., Eliza M., daughter of Mr. Na.

Aug. 16.

Scale, of the Streets of this Town. The whole being very useful to those visiting the Island.

Aug. 16.

C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. naniel Droun, aged 1 year and 8 months.

In Providence, 7th inst., Mrs. Martha B., wife of

Bathing Suits FOR

LADIES & GENTLEMEN.

FOR SALE AT JAMES HAMMOND'S.

of Mr. H. Howard; 13th, Charles W., son of Mr. Benjamin Balch, aged 11 months and 17 days; 14th, 5arah A. wife of Mr. Mitton Cady, aged 62 years; 5ccma R., youngest child of Mr. John H. Dorrance, used 2 years and 3 months; 12th, Rowland K., son of Mr. Charles H. Spink, aged 5 months.

Drowned, in Bristol harbor, on Saturday, 9th inst., Representations of the second secon SALT WATER BATHS. HARRIET E., aged 16 years, and SARAH FRANCES, aged 9 years, daughters of Rufus Read, Esq., of Provi-All Physicians agree that Bathing is most essen-In Salem, Abijah Chase, a much respected member Preventative to Choters and other Epidemie

biseases. Warm, Cold, and Shower Baths, AT MY OFFICE, DAILY,

LONG WHARF, NEW PORT. From Sunrise till 9 o'clock, P. M. Aug. 9-tf.

Farm for Sale,

The Historic Placer by Dr. Mayo, Author of alton Locke; The Stones of Venice, by John Ruskin, Author of "Modern Painters," Seven Gables, by the Author of the Scarlet Letters, Prometheus Round; and Case Guid Win. For further particulars, enquire of ISAAC GOULD, ter; Prometheus Bound; and Casa Guidi Window, by Mrs. E. B. Browning; Hurry Graphs, by N. P. Willis; Reveries of a Bachelor, by Ike

No. 70 Thames street. Newport, Aug. 9, 1651.

NOTICE.

HOME is Home : a domestic tale.
Rose Douglas, or the autobiography of a
Minister's Daughter. ALL PERSONS are hereby forbid Shooting on the farms occupied by the subscribers. NATHANIEL POTTER, Minister's Daughter.

Stuart of Dunleath, by Hon. Mrs. Norton, a new edition just received.

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Court of Probate, Nowport, August 4, 1851.

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A PPLICATION is made for Administrator, or the estate of

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THE PERRY MANUFACTURING COMPANY OF the Park of Newport, hereby notify the public, that they have leased their Mill and establishment for three years from the first day of July instant, to Messrs. William Gardner and John P. Ruggles of Newport, and that said corporation will not be concerned in the running of said Mill, during the continuance of said lease.

July 1851.

of the Perry Manufacturing Company, of their Mill estate, for the period above mentioned, 5958 London Labor and the London Poor, by hereby give notice that hereafter the same will be run on the private account of the undersigned alone, who have formed a connexion in business under the firm of Gardner & Ruggles.
Signed, WILLIAM GARDNER.
JOHN P. RUGGLES. 3563 Passages in the Life of Mrs. Margaret Maitland, of Sunnyside, written by herself. 2
3564 Home is Home, a Domestic Tale 2

July 26, 1851.

ATTENTION.

LOOK, read, learn, mark, and inwardly digest, all you who have borrowed Baskets and Boxes within the last two years from the subscriber; and think seriously that if you have kept them and think seriously that II you have a long enough and hope ever to be saved, you will return them to 144 Thames street. Hereof fail not, of your doings but make quick returns, or call at the Captain's and settle their fare; further the deponent sayeth not. A N INSTRUMENT in writing, dated the 9th day of July, 1825, purporting to be the last late of Newport, dec'd, and an instrument in writing, dated the 29th day of May, 1827, pur-

ment of said Christopher Fry, were presented to this Court for Probate, and for letters testament; ary, or for some suitable person to be A new and excellent article for cleansing and preserving the teeth. This paste contains no ary, or for some suitable person to be appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, on the said estate of Christopher Fry, as the case may acid, nor substance which might in any possible way injure the enamel of the teeth. Prepared and sold by C. G. C. HAZARD, Druggist.

August 2. Next door north Post Office. consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Mon-

SHANDONE.

day, the 1st day of September next at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given by ad-THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform vertisement for 3 successive weeks in the New-port Mercury, that all persons interested may ap-pear at said time and place and be heard thereon. Aug. 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clerk. I the residents and visitors at Newport, that he has taken the Stables on North Touro Street, opposite the Atlantic House, where he intends keeping for hire, a limited number of his best SADDLE HORSES, for Ladies' and Gentle-

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W. H. DISBROW, ation to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the Of New York City.

Newport, R. I. July 26, 1851.*



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Jamestown, July 12, 1851.-6w.

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LIKEWISE the chambers of the Slocum hor Dec. 14 1850.1 PETER P. REMINGTON.

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And possession given immediately. THE DWELLING HOUSE duated King, Esq. For terms apply to
P. P. REMINGTON.
Sept. 21, 1850

Barn to Let. LARGE BARN with two lofts in good repair, -apply to April 12, 1851. II. SESSIONS

Providence and Newport, VIA. ERISTOL AND FALL RIVER.

The new and commodious Steamovidence and New port, on Tuesday, June 10t aching at Bristol, Bristol Ferry, and Fall Rive h way-leave Providence every day (Sund

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June 21, 1851. ANTHONY STEWART. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. NEWPORT, PROVIDENCE, BOSTON & ALBANY. 1

PERRY. Capt. GEO. W. WOOLSEY, will on and after Mon-Leave Newport at 5 o'clock A. M., and 2 M., Leave Providence at 9 o'clock A. M., and P. M., connecting with morning and exeming ains for Boston, Worcester, Albany and Ston-

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Passengers and their Bazgage transported between the Bost and Cars fees. ween the Boat and Cars free.

FARES. Newport to Albany, Worcester, Boston, Providence, N. B. Freight taken at the usual low rates. Newport, June 14, 1851.

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT. The steamer EMPIRE STATE

River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, cars from Boston for New York, via. Newport, of violent attack, from one to three Pills. These The BAY STATE. Captain Brown, tion to the age of the patient. Sn no case is any change of diet required.

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Soap & Candle Factory.

THE undersigned having purchased the en-All orders, (post paid) and essed to F. BARthe SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give
notice to their friends and to the public generally
that they will continue to carry on the business
at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they

July 5.—1y will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as reasonable prices.

WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD.

Newport, April 6, 1850.—tf.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER, Executor of the last will stre 1 and testament of DEBORAH CHASE, wife of Isaac Chase, late of Portsmouth dee'd, having given bonds as the law directs, requests having given bonds as the law directs, requests all persons having demands under the provisions of said will, to present them for adjustment and those indebted to make immediate payment to CLARK CHASE, Executor.

Portsmonth, July 12, 1851.—6x*

Now is the time to get your COAL. THE subscriber respectfully informs the publie that he has taken the Coal Yard and wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally

of Mr. Devels, as with the best kind of Cosl.

WM. G. PECKHAM. Newport, Sept. 21, 1850.

N. B.—A good article of Rielmond Coal, for Blacksmith's use, for sale as above.

JUST received the largest and best assortment of thin Hats ever offered in this town, consisting in part of Drab, Beaver, Panama, Manilla, Newport, Sept. 21, 1850.

COAL ! COAL !! COAL!! THE subscriber would inform his friends and tiful assortment of Conlider's Straw Hars and the public, that he has on hand a first rate Caps, all of which will be sold as low as can be e of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected great care from the best Mines in Pennsylwhich he offers for sale as low as can be

aght in town.

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ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blace CHARLES DEVENS. On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of May 23.

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DOCT. CUMMING'S Dental Toilet Setts, jus.

Toccomity occupied by Jones T. Timer, on the North side of Market Square, and intend keeping constantly for sale COEN. FLOUR, MEAL, JOHN ELDRED & CO.

JUNE 21 next door north of Post Office.

AMSSENCE of Coffee.

ONE package of this essence will go as far as for pounds of Store Coffee; and coffee made by it will preserve the real taste of the best Store Coffee, but will have a more delicate and fine flavor, a finer color, and

R EFINED SUGAR. -50 bbls Stuart's A. & B. just received and for sale by NEW TON BROTHERS. VERMICELL.-10 boxes fresh imported just June 21, NEWTON BROTHERS.

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TIMELY HINTS TO ALL

PARENTS.

READER, if you are still blessed with parents, who are yet in good health, and no artist's pencil has truly traced the linaments of his or her fumiliar face or form, you may well act the part of wisdom to micro or persuade them to visit without delay, Williams Daguerrootype Rooms, corner of Thames street and Washington Square, and have their minatures taken in his superior

style of art. FRIENDS. If you have a mutual friend, in whose welfare you feel an interest, and your kind feelings are reciprocated, that friend will value, as a precious memorial your Daguerrectype Minature, if taken

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Newport, June 14. No. 70, Thames street.

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And immediate possession given.

THE chambers of the house No. 28 situated on Prospect hill street.

LIKEWISE the chambers of the Slocum house to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a triding anticle of apparel, often is least to the chambers of the Slocum house to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a triding anticle of apparel, often is least to the street of the slocum house to look upon. kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-membrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost There is scarcely any one who does not take

> often hear the exclamation aftered with an ex-pression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!" Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only esome future period have reason to feel grateful
> for these "gentle hints" from

Oct. 26, 1850. Tom

J. A. WILLIAMS,

Oct. 26, 1850. Daguerreetype Artist.

JAMES W. LYON. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH. No. 226, THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochitnate Fancets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and

Also, Fure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced lumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in is line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all ds on hand and made to order at short no JAMES W. LYON.

Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now preipe, and affect do.; this pipe can be fitted to any if the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantabe burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not April 5, 1851.

F. BARDEEN'S VEGETABLE SEGAR COATED PILLS.

COSTIVENESS, DYSPEPSIA AND PILES. FOR NERVOUSNESS, GENERAL DESILETY, HU-These Pills are warranted to be free from all

mineral substances, and in their operation and effect upon the Bowels leave them in a perfectly healthy and natural state.

Pills are perfectly safe for any age or sex,—care being taken, however, to administer in propor-

string of fictitious names attached, these Pills For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART.

The Proprietor has, also, constantly on hand, SCROFULA AND RHEUMATISM however long the person may have been afflicted

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MANUFACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the store corner of Spring and Touro streets, lately occupied by John Irish, where he nds to carry on the Saddle, Harness and nk business in all its varieties and will keep tly on hand an assortment of articles us kept in such an establishment, consisting in of Trunks, Valices, Whips, Curry-Combs,

All articles in his line made to order, at the A share of public patronage respectfully so-cited, and all orders thankfully and faithfully

FRANCIS STANHOPE. Repairing attended to with despatch.

Oak Row No. 2 Again. SUMMER HATS.

China Peurl, Lezhorn, Luton, Sinnett, a Straw and Palm-Leaf Hats, also a beaufound at any other store in this JACOB WEAVER. N. B. Particular attention paid to Cleansing and Pressing all kinds of Straw and Leghorn June 7.

CORN FLOUR MEAL, GRASS SHED. &C.

FLOUR. 100 BBLS Choice Family Flour, 25 half bbls do do do Just received and for sale by

Nos. 4 and 6 South side, Market Square.

Orders punctually attended to.

Newport, April 6, 1850.—16.

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A few op es only are for and good colors, just received by and good colors, just received by May 24.

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Whole amount of Premiums received,

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Bonds and Mortgages,
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The Annual Receipts of the Company, for premiums and interest, are more than
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March 8—6m.
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Where lamps of every description can be sup 171 Thames street, Newport, R. I. Camphene hanging lamps, Parlor fluid lamps, Night Lamps, Lantern lamps, Oil lamps, altered to burn Patent Oil or Fluid. Fluid hanging lamps, Glass hand lamps, for Oil or Fluid, Patent filling cans. Chimneys, Wicking, Lamps repair d. THE LADIES DELIGHT,

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The economy of the Portable Burning Fluid,
Patent and Pine Oil, has been fested, and the proved successful for a good, steady, clean and cheap light, and to use their own expression, it is an invaluable treasure to housekeepers, and one trial will prove its superiority over all other burning compositions. And in order to have the above more commonly used and fully be-lieving the old addage that, the nimble sixpense is better than the slow shilling, the subscriber has been induced to reduce the prices so as to bring it within the reach of every family. Whereby we blotterms. The capital stock

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THOMAS GOULD.
Portsmouth, April 19, 1850—6m.

in the cure of coughs, consumption, catarrh, Ashma, Heart Discases, Dyspapsia, Piles, Fe-ed to other members of the business comm unity,

Three hoop Pails, Half Pails. Common Pails, Varnished Pails, Can Pails, Nest Boxes, Common Mortars, Wooden Dippers, Wash Boards, Rolling Pins, Tubs, all sizes, Measures. Bail Boxes, &c.
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Coffee, but will have a more delicate and finer flavor, a finer color, and is considered much wholesomer than pure Store Coffee; it will also be clean without requiring anything to clarify it. Directions for using accompany each package.

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For full board treatment, from \$5 to \$10 per week,-payable weekly.

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Dr. Clark—Dear Sir.—Last year, suffering much from a Scrofulous Diathesis, and also general bodily debility, I was induced to test the efficaey of your Anti-Scrofula Panacea. Its renovating effect upon my system was very soon apparent in my restoration to a state of health much better than I had enjoyed for several years pre-vious, I gained in flesh several pounds beyond the highest point I had ever attained before, and was much improved in every respect, being ena-bled to go through an unusual amount of mental labor and public lecturing without difficulty. I used some half a dozen bottles. Your Panacea is very pleasant to taste, and permeates through the system in a very quickening manner, I have repeatedly recommended it in my paper, and among my friends and acquaintances, as unquestionably remedial or alleviative in the various complaints for which it is prescribed, and have known of its salutary effects in several cases of scrofula, salt rheum, &c. I cheerfully give you this certificate, (the first I have ever given any medical preparation.) being desirous that the merits of your Panacea may be more extensively known, and its sale widely extended.

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CALEB FIELD, a tale of the Puritans, 25 ets;
Rena, or the Snow Bird, a tale of real life, by
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—C. G. C. Hazard has just received a new supply of the celebrated, and by several faculties approved, Galvanic Electro Rheumatic Chains, by T. F. Coldberger, which render a certain salutary effect for all kinds of nervous complaints and are recommended by them. July 5

JUST RECEIVED a supply of superiorquality John H. Smirn's Renovating Ointment and Horse renovating Powders, for sale at June 28.

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Cheap, Dysentery and Diarrhoa CORDIAL.

THIS Cordial has long been known as the great Remedy for the CHOLERA, common CHOLERA MORBUS, DYSENTERY, and every form of DIARRIGEA.

So sure is its cure, that scarce a case need be lost if rightly treated with this medicine. It gives immediate relief from

PAIN AND CRAMPS IN THE BOWELS, Allays all irritation, stops the painful discharges, and restores the bowels to a perfectly healthy state. When taken at the commencement of the disease, it will cure it in a very few hours, however severe the attack may be. It will save the life of the patient when in the

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And when no other medicine will have the least
beneficial effect. It has annually cured more extreme eases of Cholera, Common Cholera-Morbus, Dysentery and

either recent or protracted, than all the other medicines put together, which have been placed before the public for these purposes.

Many thousands are now living who were cured with it while in infancy, after being reduced to mere skeletons with Diarrhoa, caused by Teething. In such cases, no greater blessing

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In cases of sudden attacks of either Cholera Morbus, Dysentery or Diarrhoa, the effect of the Cordial is immediate, and not unfrequently a single dose will effect a cure; and they need not lose an hour from their daily avocations.

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